

Central China Record

PUBLISHED BY THE

CENTRAL CHINA MISSION OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Vol. 7. No. 8

NANKING

Sept.-Oct., 1904

According to your faith be it unto you

Prayer-cycle of our Mission. 1 Sam. 12:23

MONDAY, CHINKIANG

THURSDAY, KIUKIANG

TUESDAY, NANKING

FRIDAY, NANCHANG

WEDNESDAY, WUHU

SATURDAY, CHIENCHANG

SUNDAY, THE ENTIRE MISSION

Estimate Meeting Number

The managing editor greatly regrets that the Record has been published so irregularly. Owing to unforeseen circumstances the managing of our University and also the Treasurership of the Mission has fallen upon his shoulders in addition to the regular work to which he had been appointed. But relief has come and he trusts that with the earnest co-operation of his associates newness of life may make up for loss of time.

Welcome!

After a furlough extending a little over a year Dr. Stuart and family have returned to us. We never like to say "good bye" to our friends even under the most favorable cir-

cumstances, but our good bye to the doctor and his family was not without some serious misgivings. Sickness had already laid hold and we knew not how deeply. Great was our joy when we heard that they were about to return, and still greater that joy when we received them among us again.

We also gladly welcome among our number one who comes with the highest recommendations. Miss C. E. Maddock has come as a trained nurse to our hospital in Wuhu. Her abilities are being tested to the full as soon as she arrives upon the field. Mrs. Hart, the doctor says, is in good hands.

And to Nanking, to our W.F.M.S. ladies, comes a long looked for and most heartily received reinforcement,

Miss Alice Peters, sister to the one who for years has been doing such excellent work among the women in Nanking. The sisters again after so many years join hands in the service of the Master. Miss Alice comes to us thoroughly trained, with a heart fully consecrated, and evidently well able to make the best use of all that God has given her. We are all richer by her coming.

Adieu!

Our hearts are loath to bid adieu to those who have so closely associated with us. Especially so when they go because sent by the physician.

R. E. Maclean, who has been stationed at Wuhu, has found it necessary to go home for a severe operation. Our hearts and prayers will go with him all the way and we will earnestly hope for a speedy recovery and an early return to the field. He sails per s.s. Korea, from Shanghai for San Francisco November 2.

As we write another of our number lies very low. For weeks Mrs. Dr. Hart has been hovering near death's door. Her only hope seemed to be to take her to Shanghai, where a necessary operation might be performed. We can only leave her in the hands of Him who doeth all things best.

The Estimate Meeting

The Annual Estimate Meeting of the Central China M.E. Mission was held in Kuling Aug. 3rd to 5th, at the home of F. G. Henke. All the members who are now on the field were present except the Superintend-

ent, Spencer Lewis, who was detained at Chefoo by his translation work.

Edward James was chosen chairman of the meeting and the mission treasurer, R. C. Beebe, was chosen secretary, with W. F. Wilson as assistant.

There is no more interesting meeting of the mission during the year than this. Each man brings forth the best he knows of his own work, shows where he has met with success, and where the needs are increasing; and then lays before his brethren for their approval or disapproval the estimates which he desires to make for the year to come. Any man who does not feel that the work in which he is engaged is the all important work has no business to be engaged in it nor does his regard for his special work need to blind his eyes to the rights of his brother.

As the appropriations do not keep up to the demands of the work, a question arises. Shall we confine our asking to about what we may expect, or to what we actually need, even though it be much in excess of what is liable to be granted? There are many arguments pro and con, but it has been the custom of the Central China Mission to keep its estimates as low as possible.

The estimates are made under nine classes as follows;

1. Missionaries on the field.
2. Missionaries not on the field.
3. New Missionaries.
4. Evangelistic work.
5. Educational work.
6. Medical work.
7. Property as it is.
8. New work and new property.
9. General mission expenses.

Missionaries on the field and at home

The largest item by far is the salaries of the missionaries. There are at present nineteen missionaries in the Central China Mission. But the vicissitudes of missionary life are many. During the past year only ten of these nineteen have been able to stand by their work through the whole year. One was at home on regular furlough. Two went home to bring back their families who were at home. Two went home on regular furloughs. One was cabled for to return home on account of serious illness in his family. Three new members have been added to our mission. But of those who have been so faithfully standing by their work two have been just now forced to leave it on account of serious illness. Our hearts go out to these and we pray that God may spare.

The past year has been an extremely unfortunate one in many ways for Central China. For one cause or another much of our work has been uncared for. But within the next few weeks fourteen of the nineteen will be at their posts, thus leaving three away on account of sickness, one on furlough, and one in the service of the Board at home.

New Missionaries

Should Central China ask for the number she felt she needed instead of the number she thought she could get, our estimates would be greatly increased. We have though estimated for eight new missionaries. Of these we have asked the board to directly grant appropriations for three. Three of these we hope to

provide for on the "Station Plan" and thus secure through three of our number a "living link" with some of the home churches. The seventh is a physician which we hope to provide for on the field. The eighth is a teacher for Nanking University, one fourth of whose salary is to be provided by the University and the Society is asked for the rest. If the friends of the mission only realized what this would mean in the way of fruit-bearing the Society would not want for funds to appropriate to this cause.

We have asked for these because we must have them in order to save the work already under way. New fields are opening up and demanding new helpers. We ought to step in but at present we are unable to do so. One station in Central China, in another mission, has recently been reinforced by six new missionaries and it does not seem a large request that for all Central China we should ask for eight.

Evangelistic Work

On another page a "glimpse" of our Mission is given, and there may be learned something of the work and workers at the different stations. A glance must show how pitifully small is the force set to do the great task that lies before us through the many opening doors.

The evangelistic work more than any other branch of the work is made to feel the effect of any diminishing of our numbers. Institutions are "a going concern" and it is impossible to close them; evangelistic work *may* have had close supervision, or the work of street preaching *may* for a time be delegated to

CENTRAL CHINA RECORD

THE RECORD is published monthly in Nanking, by the Central China Mission, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rates including postage :—

*In China, 30c. per annum, Mex. Gold.
Foreign, 30c. " " " "
Ten copies to one address, \$2.00.*

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less efficient natives. Being possible this is sometimes done. And yet this is the best means we have of telling the Gospel to the thousands.

The hospitals reach in a thorough way with the Gospel only a limited number, though thousands may hear *about* the Gospel at the dispensary. But the street chapel, the city and country churches are the means of sowing the seed and then of sowing again when it does not spring up and bring forth fruit; they are the means of telling once and again the Gospel until by constant repetition it becomes familiar and is understood. Students flock to our schools, several hundred, and patients to our hospitals, many thousands, but that is as nothing compared to the tens of thousands at our doors who would come were opportunity given and who do come where our few chapels are opened, and who show a desire to hear the Gospel we preach.

It would be presumption to ask God to bring China into the kingdom now. "How can they believe on Him of whom they have not heard, and how can they hear without a preacher?"

We must plead with the home Church to make it possible to the Missionary Committee to give us the money we need, and then to make it possible for the Secretaries to send us the "preacher." We plead too for means to support our native preachers. From \$60 to \$100 will support for a year a good native evangelist. More individuals and more leagues should be supporting such a worker; more churches could by the station plan be supporting a Missionary Pastor as well as a Home Pastor. God is not weak that He cannot save these superstition—enslaved Chinese. He will save them from what it is our privilege to warn them only as we bring to them all the light we have with all the force at our command. Are we obtaining all the blessing, all the "glory and honor" (Rom. ii-7) we might obtain and are we giving the light to as many as we might. "Come over and help us" is the cry of the Chinese and of the little band of missionaries laboring among them.

Educational Work

Nanking University, and William Nast College at Kiukiang are holding up the standard of our educational work. The nature of these institutions is described elsewhere, but no mention is made of their estimates for the coming year. They both make ridiculously small estimates.

Nanking University with Preparatory, College, Theological, and Medical departments asks for twelve

hundred dollars for the year, and William Nast College for all its work asks for only eleven hundred and thirty-two dollars.

You ask, Are these institutions any good? How many teachers do they have? How many pupils? I will speak of one of these; the other is similar. The University this half year has thus far one hundred and one pupils and nine native teachers. There is a compound or campus of several acres, and fine large buildings which must be kept clean and in repair. Six servants are required for this work. The pay roll per month is not a small item. Take also into consideration that many of our students are poor and depend largely on the church for their education. Do you wonder that I say the sum asked for next year's work is "ridiculously small"?

Do you wish to know the nature of the work on such small allowance? Ask those who have visited the field. Ask our Bishops—Moore or Cranston—who have supervised the work. What will they say? They will say "The institutions are paying abundantly for the money put into them. You need not hesitate to assist either of these institutions to your utmost."

Medical Work

Our medical work is largely self-supporting, and therefore there is less reason to represent it in the estimates than any other phase of the work. The greatest need here is for 5 men who are willing to devote themselves to this work. There are three centers for medical work with one physician at each. This makes no provision for furlough

or necessitated absence on account of sickness and it becomes very difficult for any one of them to leave his work at all. The sad cases of two of our physicians mentioned elsewhere leaves this largely unprovided for.

As stated above we have asked that permission be granted to us to secure another physician on the field.

Property as it is

This is simply for the up-keep of the Society's property, or for renting in places where the Society has none.

New Work

The principal item under this head is for a hospital building at Nanchang. Dr. Charles has been developing this work in a new field, with only small rented buildings as a base; but it has outgrown these accommodations until new buildings are needed. For this an estimate has been entered but it has not been asked from the Society as he hopes to obtain it from outside sources.

General Mission Expenses

These come under four heads.

1. Mission meetings.
2. Sanitarium.
3. Travel of Superintendent.
4. Treasurer's Office Expenses.

Of the first there are usually three the annual mission meeting the estimate meeting and the redistribution meeting. The last two of these usually meet at the same time. As all members of the mission are

required to attend their expenses are paid. Of the third and fourth nothing need be added as the object of this expense is clearly understood by all.

Of the Sanitarium, however, very much might be said as to its location, the need for it, the blessing it has been to many sick, &c., &c., but space does not permit me to tell all about these. At a later date these may be written up in detail. Just a word as to our estimates for this item. Three hundred dollars have been asked for. This is not for traveling expenses. Each missionary has to bear his own: it is for the up-keep and development of a valuable property, consisting of five small double houses and one single one. While these houses are not as commodious as might be desired yet the missionaries fully appreciate this opportunity to escape the intense heat of the valley during the summer months. Some of these houses are in bad repair and should our number of workers be recruited as we earnestly hope and pray, and expect, the present number of houses will be inadequate. Thus we are face to face with the problem of how our appropriations may be increased to meet this new demand for enlarging our quarters at Kuling.

These are some of the problems which present themselves to the missionaries at their annual estimate meeting. No one of them can be solved without the hearty cooperation of the friends at home.

Any members of the mission will gladly give a more detailed account of any part of the work to any who may be interested enough to write to them. Then the name and address of every member of the mission is

henceforth to be printed in each issue of the Record in order that any of our readers may be able to reach us with a letter at any time. We need your interest. We need your prayers. We solicit your cooperation and would be glad to answer any question relative to our work that you care to ask. Would it not be helpful for the Epworth Leagues as well as individuals to keep in touch with our work by writing an occasional letter to some member of the mission? The work is one with yours. We *should* be one if we are not already. Let us hear from you.

W. F. W.

A General Glimpse of the Mission

Central China Mission is located in the three great provinces of Kiangsu, Anhwei, and Kiangsi, in the richest most populous part of China. To the readers of the Record a word on the mission in general, its personnel and its work might not prove uninteresting.

There are six centers of work in this territory, Yangchow, Chinkiang, Nanking, Wuhu, Kiukiang, and Nanchangfu. Yangchow is on the Grand Canal, a great waterway which courses between Peking and the Yangtse and then passes on again toward South China. The canal sees much traffic and the country round about Yangchow is level, fertile and dotted with villages. Because of the possibility of branching out from this great city and working conveniently the numerous surrounding villages this is considered a very strong center for evangelistic work. Owing to lack of

workers in the mission this had been neglected for years until three or four years ago Mr. Longden was able to take up work there again and he speaks with much enthusiasm of its promise. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trindle who were appointed there at our last Annual Meeting will move there and they will oversee the work of the native helpers while continuing their study of the language. Mr. Trindle comes to the mission after three years of service as instructor of English in the family of Li Hung-chang, thus having had already a limited opportunity of work on the language. Both Mr. and Mrs. Trindle are entering heartily into their new plans and hope to build up a strong work in this needy field.

Following down to the mouth of canal on the Yangtse River we find Chinkiang, a very busy active commercial center. This station has decidedly had its ups and downs. There is a strong, substantial work there, which is known throughout China as well as at home. This is the Girls' School, with Miss Robinson, one of our Central China pioneers, in charge. Years of persistent, patient work in one place by one person always counts, as any one will admit who looks upon these bright active girls. Her graduates are much sought for by other schools as teachers. It has also been found out by our young men of promise in the church that they are well-trained home-makers, and some very beautiful native Christian homes have been the result.

In the same compound with this school is a hospital for women opened years ago by Dr. Hoag and at present carried on by herself and

Dr. Gertrude Taft. Dr. Hoag, by her many years of devoted labor for the sick, has won an enviable reputation of love and sympathy in the region round about, while Dr. Taft has brought to this work much appreciated energy and skill in these later years. Miss Laura White, who was for years stationed at Chinkiang, has had such unusual success in training the schoolgirls in music that Bishop Moore changed her appointment, from one station to three and for several months of each year the schools of Nanking and Kiukiang as well as Chinkiang receive her help. During the present year a new worker, Miss Grace Crooks has been added who will help in many ways while studying the language and being initiated into the work.

Last year Rev. W. C. Longden, a hard-working evangelist, who has been working for several years at Yangchow returned to America and is now bringing back with him Mrs. Longden and the children. They will have in charge the promising evangelistic field of Chinkiang.

Next on up the river and still in the province of Kiangsu, is Nanking, the ancient capital of China, and, as the word literally means, the Southern Capital. Nanking is recognized as the center of educational work for Central China. Taking advantage of this fine location our mission has located here its university and a promising girls' school. The university has four departments. The Preparatory School, the College of Liberal Arts, the Medical School and the Theological School. Not only do students come from the city of Nanking but from the provinces up and down the river, even

from Shanghai and Canton. For this institution for the present year our mission furnishes three men, Dr. G. A. Stuart, President of the University and Dean of the Medical School, Rev. H. F. Rewe, Dean of the Theological School, and Rev. W. F. Wilson, Proctor, and in charge of the English Department. A preparatory school building, a dormitory, a theological school, a Y. M. C. A. and a chapel, located in a beautiful compound, constitute the property of the institution.

The Girls' School in Nanking is at present in charge of Miss Ella C. Shaw and has opened this fall with the largest enrollment in its history. English has been recently introduced and Miss White under her new appointment has done much for the music of the school so that this together with the high grade of work in the native language has drawn to the school a new element and introduced our workers to a new and interesting field, that of the ladies of the official classes of China, whose doors have been closed to us so long.

In the same compound with the girls' school is a school for the training of Bible women and some very devoted workers, some of our best, have gone forth from this school. The school was started by, and is still in charge of Miss Peters. Miss Alice Peters, her sister, has just arrived in Nanking, under appointment to meet the special demand in the girls' school for English and music. Miss Edith Crane has also come to the work this year and while putting hard work on the language is helping in many ways.

A work of which any one might be proud, and a reputation which

might be the envy of any of our prominent physicians at home has been built up in Nanking by Dr. R. C. Beebe. He is the trusted confidante of officials among whom he carries on a large practice, while his daily clinic is very large. His hospital is a model of beauty and cleanliness. Swift and sudden are the reverses that come at times and the readers of the Record already know of his sad call home a few weeks ago. Mrs. C. W. Hall is endeavoring with the help of the trained native physicians to carry the heavy burden of the hospital until something can be done to meet the emergency.

Thus far, nothing has been mentioned of the rich opportunities for evangelistic work about Nanking, but it is the center of a very promising circuit. When our Central China work is fully manned an evangelist lives in Nanking whose heart and hands are kept full and busy with its large city work and numerous out-stations, but at present Mr. Rowe who has the Theological School oversees the district work too as best he can.

Rev. Spencer Lewis is located in Nanking as Superintendent of the Central China Mission and his time is well filled in visiting and superintending this mission of tremendous distances.

As we pass up the river from Nanking, just before we enter Wuhu, we pass one of the most beautiful sites along the river. On the banks of the Yangtse, crowning a beautiful hill rises our hospital, a true beacon of promise to many a soul sick in body and soul hungry. Dr. E. H. Hart is in charge and the work being too heavy for one, he is asking

for an assistant. Miss Maddock, a nurse, has just arrived, and an estimate has been made for a doctor also.

Wuhu is conceded to be the most promising station for evangelistic work in the mission, and it may be that one of the secrets of the concession lies in the fact that Wuhu has been fortunate enough to have had an evangelist stationed there for years in spite of the reverses and changes in the work. At present Rev. R. E. Maclean is in charge but his furlough is due and in the dearth of workers we know not where to turn to fill his place.

The work of the W.F.M.S. has been represented there for years by Miss E. Mitchell who has put in earnest service through her evangelistic work and day-schools. Miss L. Deavitt has come as a reinforcement and promises to be an excellent worker.

The oldest station on the river, two hundred miles up from Nanking, and our work best known through faithful representation at home is Kiukiang. First to be mentioned there because of her years of faithful work is Miss Gertrude Howe who needs no introduction to readers of Methodist Missions. The two doctors, her daughters, so to speak, Mary Stone and Ida Kahn, graduates of the University of Michigan, have opened up a hospital in Kiukiang which is unique in its interest because opened and carried forward entirely by native women. Dr. Stone now has complete charge while Dr. Kahn has gone with Miss Howe to open up medical work among women in Nanchangfu.

The Girls' School of Kiukiang was opened by Miss Howe many

years ago and as the years have come and gone hundreds of girls have been helped. At present the School is in charge of Miss Clara Merrill, just back from furlough, and from her record in the school before she went home there is very great promise of one of the strongest and best schools in China being built up there. Miss Thirza Pierce, one of our recent recruits, is already a very efficient assistant in the school. Miss Anna Stone, a sister of Dr. Mary, and just graduated from one of our American schools, is to have charge of the evangelistic work. Miss Carrie Dreibelbies, whose furlough is due this year, has put good work into a school for training Bible women.

William Nast College under charge of Dr. C. F. Kupfer, who is assisted by Rev. Frederick G. Henke and Mrs. L. M. Walley, represents our institutional work of the General Board in Kiukiang. An interesting department is the industrial work, where, among other lines some very good carpenter work is turned out, the furniture comparing favorably with our home furniture. Courses both in English and Chinese are offered. There are at present about one hundred students. The school is located in a very beautiful compound, the oldest in the mission, and in addition to the residences of the workers there are three buildings, a dormitory, a chapel and a science building.

The evangelistic work for the district is carried on by Mr. Henke, another instance of heavy burdens because of lack of evangelists.

Our newest station is Nanchangfu, the capital of Kiangsi, one of the richest provinces of China. Dr. M.

R. Charles is opening up medical work there for the General Board and Dr. Kahn for the W. F. M. S. Miss Ogborn has recently finished a fine new building and has opened a promising school in this new station. Rev. E. James and Rev. J. F. Wilson have in charge the evangelistic work and travel hundreds of miles visiting the outstations.

Thus we have a brief glimpse over the mission as a whole. Our workers are all on the field or on their way here with the exception of three men and their families, those of Dr. R. C. Beebe of the hospital in Nanking, Rev. A. J. Bowen, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Nanking University, and Rev. D. W. Nichols, the evangelist who had charge of Nanking District.

God has been good to us and there is delightful fellowship and goodwill among the workers. We need more men to fill up the gaps and God grant to send us still more that we may take some advance steps into the many fields calling us.

M. R. W.

W. T. M. S. Estimate Meeting

The Estimate Meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met at Kuling at the same time as that of the General Board.

An unusually large number of missionaries were present, and we were glad to welcome Misses Deavitt, Crane, Crooks, and Stone, all of whom had come to the field since our last Estimate Meeting.

Our hearts were saddened by the thought that Mrs. Davis would not meet with us again, as she has

heard the summons to come up higher. No member of our Mission has taken a more active interest in the business sessions of the Mission than Mrs. Davis and we will miss her in our councils.

The work at the various stations was thoroughly discussed, and besides the estimate for the regular work some provision had to be made for the constant growth of the work.

The school building at Chinkiang has become overcrowded and money was asked to purchase a small piece of land and to enlarge the building.

The new building for the school at Nanking was again asked for, as only the money for the land was granted last year.

The present building is much too small and as the number of pupils is constantly increasing a new building is a necessity.

At Wuhu, it was asked that the appropriation for the building be increased \$2,000 which was the original estimate for the land and building and that amount will be needed to give us the property we desire.

We have asked again to purchase and enlarge the doctor's home at Kiukiang, and also to erect a home for the doctor at Nanchang. We should surely provide homes for each of our workers.

The need of more workers was felt very much by all present, especially for the evangelistic work. Two missionaries each were asked for Nanchang, Kiukiang and Nanking, and one for Wuhu, the most of them to come with the especial purpose of taking up evangelistic work.

This need was emphasized by a deputation from the General Board who expressed their appreciation of the work done by our Society in its various branches and laid stress upon the importance of the work among the women at the stations in which they were working and asked us to represent this matter to the Board at home asking that our force be increased so that women's work could be carried on at all the outstations.

Surely we need to obey the command of our Saviour, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth labourers into the harvest."

E. C. S.

Sights and Sounds from my Study Window

A Missing Kite

As I sat at my desk one afternoon I saw some one in the school compound running rapidly toward me.

As it was unusual for a Chinaman to get over the ground at such a rate, I watched him to see why he was running. He came nearer and nearer until lost to view behind the wall. I then went to the window and saw what was the matter. On the large road just beyond the compound I saw a crowd of boys who had been flying a kite. It had just settled inside of the foreign compound with the gate far away at the other end, and they seemed to be discussing excitedly what was the best thing to do. They finally reached a decision and two of their number were evidently appointed to

go and get it, for they started running towards me and then on past the window towards the large gate of the foreign school compound.

In the meantime the man who was running came near enough so that I recognized him as the "brass-man," the worker in brass and iron, employed by the school. He had seen the kite settle down and was evidently coming to help loosen it. But when he reached the kite, all unconscious of any spectator, he quickly broke the string, tied it to a small bush and ran back whence he came as quickly as he had come. He was soon lost to view behind the schoolbuildings.

As I knew the boys had gone to find the kite, I thought I would watch them and see what they would do. Very soon I saw them running around the pond in the compound and over the spot where the kite had fallen. But no kite was there. Surely they could not be mistaken. No! The string was there, caught to the bush but no kite in sight. They looked up and down and all around but saw nothing and they were puzzled.

The boys finally gave it up as unexplainable, and came back to their playmates to tell them what strange things they had seen within the foreign compound.

While they were wondering what was to be done I called a servant and sent him over to the brassman. He was exceedingly surprised that any one had seen him, but he surrendered the kite with good grace and it was immediately returned to the boys, who ran away happy.

F.

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| Rev. R. E. Maclean,
Beulah, Crawford, Co.,
Kansas. | Miss Mary C. Robinson,
Chinkiang. |
| Dr. R. C. Beebe,
Richmond Centre
Ashtabula Co., Ohio. | Dr. Lucy A. Hoag, Chinkiang. |
| Rev. A. J. Bowen, Nepouset, Ill. | Dr. Gertrude Taft, Chinkiang. |
| Dr. M. R. Charles, Nanchang-fu. | Miss Grace Crooks, Chinkiang. |
| Mrs. C. W. Hall, Nanking. | Miss Laura M. White, Nanking. |
| Dr. E. H. Hart, Wuhu. | Miss Ella C. Shaw, Nanking. |
| Rev. F. G. Henke, Kiukiang. | Miss Sarah Peters, Nanking. |
| Rev. Edward James,
Nanchang-fu. | Miss Alice Peters, Nanking. |
| Dr. C. F. Kupfer, Kiukiang. | Miss Edith Crane, Nanking. |
| Rev. W. C. Longdon, Chinkiang. | Miss Emma Mitchell, Wuhu. |
| Rev. H. F. Rowe, Nanking. | Miss La Dora Deavitt, Wuhu. |
| Dr. Geo. A. Stuart, Nanking. | Miss Clara E. Merrill, Kiukiang. |
| Rev. J. R. Trindle, Yangchow. | Miss Carrie J. Dreibelies,
Kiukiang. |
| Mrs. L. M. Walley, Kiukiang. | Miss Thirza Pierice, Kiukiang. |
| Rev. J. F. Wilson, Nanchang-fu. | Miss Anna Stone, Kiukiang. |
| Rev. W. F. Wilson, Nanking. | Dr. Mary Stone, Kiukiang. |
| Rev. Spencer Lewis, Nanking. | Miss Gertrude Howe, Nanchang. |
| Miss C. E. Maddock, Wuhu. | Miss Kate Ogborn, Nanchang. |
| Rev. D. W. Nichols,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City. | Dr. Ida Kahn, Nanchang. |

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- Style 8, a simple school Organ, in a plain Oak Case, two sets of Reeds and couplers, 4 Stops 55.00
- Style 2, a Folding Organ, same action and Stops as above 50.00
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